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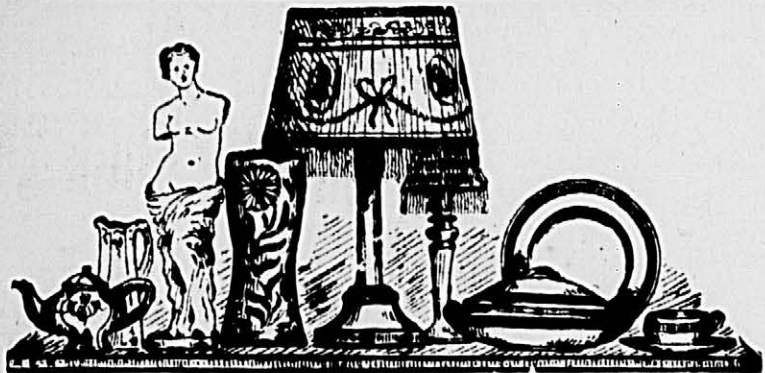
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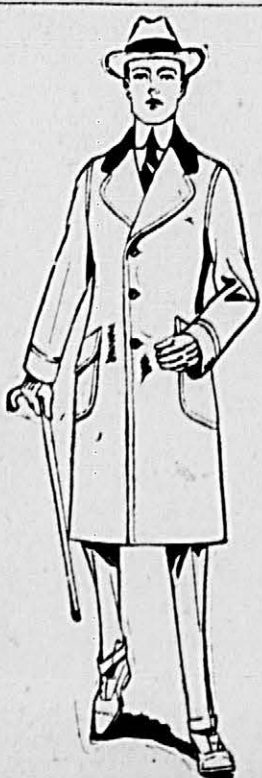
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C.O.T.C. SMOKER IN OLD HIGH SCHOOL A HUGE SUCCESS

Long Programme Was Interesting
At All Times.

WRESTLING AND BOXING

Exhibitions Were Given By McGill Athletes, and Also By Professionals.

The smoker held under the auspices of the C.O.T.C. last evening in the old High School was of a quality which quite surpassed all expectations. Owing to the unceasing endeavors of Sergt.-Major Smith and those who worked with him, a large and excellent programme was provided. Both the amateur and professional boxing and wrestling were for the most part of high order, while the features were of a very high standard. Lt.-Col. Starke occupied the chair, and in opening the programme gave expression of his gratitude to those who had by their efforts made the smoker possible. He then called upon Colonel Magee, who, amidst deafening applause, took the platform. In a few words he thanked the C.O.T.C. for the invitation which they had so kindly extended to the 148th. In conclusion, he requested the hearty co-operation of the C.O.T.C. in the recruiting campaign of the 148th, which was commenced yesterday.

After a selection from the C.O.T.C. band, Banfield and Myerson, both noted as lightweight wrestlers at McGill, engaged in an exhibition bout. In spite of the fact that they were lacking in practice, the wrestling was very good, and neither succeeded in gaining a fall.

The next item was a solo by Private Woolley, of the 148th, who sang with decided effectiveness, and was enthusiastically encored.

Colonel Starke next called upon ex-Pte. Chisholm, an old veteran, who brought forth round after round of applause and laughter by the manner in which he sang of the advantages and disadvantages of kilts to the Grenadier. Mr. Chisholm, in response to a hearty encore, recited very effectively a poem of tribute to Kitchener, Jolliffe, and those who so faithfully and heroically were sacrificing their lives for the Empire.

A boxing bout of the lightweight class between Harold Hill and Pte. Campbell, of the 6th Universities Company, was next staged. Mr. Armstrong, of the M.A.A.A., acted as referee, and though there was very little tendency to commit fouls, still, Mr. Armstrong on more than one occasion gave evidence of his unceasing vigilance in preventing unfair work. Though Campbell was much the heavier of the two, Hill more than made up for this disadvantage in his speed and cleverness, and on the whole the bout was very evenly contested.

The event was followed by a very interesting exhibition of heavyweight wrestling by Trapp and Riddle. Though both these men are lacking in practice, they presented a very good exhibition, and appeared to be fairly evenly matched, though Trapp is heavier and slightly superior in speed to Riddle.

The audience was next favored with a banjo solo by Mr. Henry Louis, whose playing lacked nothing in effectiveness and brought forth hearty and prolonged applause.

Boxing Was Interesting.

The boxing bout between Joe Donnelly and Pte. Williscroft proved very interesting, and at times very amusing. Though neither worked very hard, they showed good class at times, and were heartily applauded.

The exhibition wrestling match between Frank Saxon, of the Shamrock A.A.A., and Cowley, the city heavyweight champion, was one of the most thrilling and excellent features on the programme. Neither was successful in obtaining a fall, but the wrestling was fast, and at times both wrestlers had narrow escapes.

Lieut.-Col. Starke, before announcing intermission, referred to a collection which would be received for the Khaki Club. The amount subscribed was \$108.65, and the chairman expressed his pleasure with the liberal way in which the men had responded.

Immediately after intermission, Johnnie Lore and Curly Hume, both well-known professional ring stars, fought a four-round bout. Though no marked advantage was gained by either, the boxing was excellent and was received with enthusiasm.

This item was followed by a fencing bout between Lowe and Wichen, which resulted in a victory for the latter.

Mr. Wallace then delighted the audience with his great store of wit, and when encored, he responded with a series of jokes arranged alphabetically, which called round after round of applause.

Mr. Beatty then sang a solo, and the programme was concluded by a boxing bout between Burns and Cowan, which resulted in a victory for Burns.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE MET.

Games Were Played By the Members Yesterday.

The Societe Francaise met in the Common Room yesterday afternoon, with the president, Miss Weinfeld, in the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Miss Prowse, all present joined in playing games. In one of these all the players but one chose a certain object in the room, and the rest had to ask questions in French until the right one was given. In another contest half the players assumed attitudes to represent statues, and the others tried to guess the figures represented.

Refreshments were served near the close of the meeting. Those present were Mlle. Greterin, Misses Weinfeld, Leiden, Prowse, Figler, Banfill, Macdonald, Lewis, Baswor, Klein and Gray.

SKATING PARTY WAS POSTPONED

To Hold Another At An Early Date, When the Weather Is Favorable.

The rain and accompanying mild weather yesterday prevented the skating party from being held. Then, owing to unforeseen circumstances, it was found impossible to hold the "conversation," as had been announced in yesterday's Daily. Notices were posted, but it may have been that considerable number did not see the posters in time. Disconnecting as it undoubtedly is, circumstances were such as could not be foretold, and in view of this fact the disappointment occasioned will be overlooked. If the weather turns colder and continues so, a skating party may be held on Friday if arrangements can be made with the Hockey and Skating Club. In case, however, that satisfactory arrangements cannot be made, one will take place on February 2, when it is to be hoped the weather man will be more kind and considerate.

AGAIN BEAT PRINCETON.

Harvard won its championship hockey series with Princeton at the St. Nicholas rink, Saturday evening, by winning the second game, 2 to 0. It took two extra periods of five minutes each before the Crimson won. Harvard won the first game of the series at Boston, January 15th, by 3 goals to 0.

SCORES BY WIRELESS.

Wireless communication between the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas has been established, after considerable experimenting. In the future, scores of athletic contests between the two schools may be transmitted by wireless.

IN LIMELIGHT



Eric Parsons, a former member of Science 17, one of the best forward players at McGill last winter, is slated to play for the Arena Seven in Boston, according to a despatch, during the next few weeks.

ing bout between Burns and Cowan, which resulted in a victory for Burns. The smoker was then brought to a close by singing "God Save the King."

HISTORIANS HEAR PAPERS ON FRENCH ARMY AND SOCIETY

Revival In These Branches Since 1870 Discussed.

DIFFERENCE OF SYSTEM

Officers Must Now Show Ability To Gain Promotion In the Army.

A very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent at Dr. Colby's residence by the members of the Historical Club, when two very interesting papers were read. The subject of discussion was the revival in the French army and society which has taken place since the war of 1870.

After the minutes had been read by the secretary, R. DeWitt Scott, Dr. Colby called upon B. B. Claxton for his paper on the "Revival of the Army in France." He then began by showing that at the time of the Franco-Prussian war, the French army was a purely social affair. Commissions and commands were obtained through influence and birth. On account of this, one cannot wonder at the inefficiency and unpreparedness of the French for war. Their commissariat and intelligence departments were not able to cope in any way with the emergencies of war time. Their commissariat department would be able at the end of three months to supply enough materials and munitions for the greater part of their army, but could do nothing if time were of any importance.

The people at this time were in no wise prepared for a war. The social brotherhood was against any war, and the general love of luxury on the part of all helped to prevent people from entering upon a siege of privations. About this time compulsory training was instituted, to counteract in some way the blood and iron policy of Bismarck, the German statesman. This compulsory training system has been varied several times up to the present day, and changes have been brought about by the general feelings of the times, the desire for preparedness or fear of war. France at this time made many changes in her war department. Officers, from being chosen through political influence, were chosen according to professional ability. Red tape disappeared to some extent from the War Office, and French officers soon became experts and authorities on military tactics and strategy.

For a time the army grew unpopular in France, until the Germany policy and the growth of the German army compelled the French to take steps to perfect their war machine.

Inventions of all kinds about 1900, both military and industrial, soon brought the French army to its proper place in Europe. The new processes in gunpowder and in gun-making produced the now famous high explosives, the 75, and the quick-firing guns. France also started upon a conquest of the air, and from then on has progressed along aerial lines, till she is next to Britain in her supremacy of the air.

After the famous Dreyfus case, France was cleared of the majority of inefficient and traitorous officers. Appointments were not made any longer through the influence of politics or money, but through efficiency.

Since the present war officers have been in power, this has been still more the case, their system calling forth both efficiency and ability in all officers and men.

Comparison has been made between the various tests necessary for a French recruit and those of various other countries, and the French has been more severe and more efficient than all others. As an example of this the French recruit has to march seven miles per hour in a 42-mile march before being accepted as tried and experienced.

Revival in French Society.

The second paper of the evening was an exceptionally well-prepared one by A. Terroux, who dwelt upon the "Revival in French Society," most especially in the last ten to fifteen years. In this period French society has changed most noticeably along economic, social and intellectual lines. To be exact, this revival in French society of ten years ago might be more rightly called a renaissance. There is a constant tendency to reduce the number of administrative parties from six to two—the Socialists and the Nationalists. Fraternity leads to equality, and from thence to liberty. By 1910 a new France had arisen, due to the national writers, among whom are V. Rousseau and others. This new note was patriotism, which wrought a wonderful change among the French people. As a result of her alliance with Russia for trade purposes—at the time of which Russia benefited—France is now reaping the benefits of her part of the bargain. President Fallieres is responsible for the "Entente Cordiale," contracted with Britain.

(Continued on Page 4.)



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A Devil With Good Intentions

Plumbers in Chicago recently protested against the moving picture show because it has a way of representing the plumber as a worthless, insolent rogue, who charges abnormally high rates and does little work. The plumbers have a just complaint; so have some other classes of people, prominent among them being the college student.

A reel is now going the rounds which runs something like this: A fat, foppish college boy, with the usual bulldog and flashy clothes, gets a letter from his father stating that there is going to be an investigation of expenses because of the incessant demands for money. In anticipation of his father's arrival, the young man takes down the frivolous decorations from the walls of his room, dusts off his bookcase and throws the books about the floor. In the meantime, he forms a clever scheme with one of his chums. When the "old man" arrives, "sonny" pretends to be too hard at work to give his father any time; he tells the old gentleman to go out and look about the town. Pleased with his son's diligence, he goes to look around the city and is met by one of his son's college mates attired as a pretty young woman. "She" leads on the old gentleman from the country, while the son and his companions leave their books and follow, shying from one bush to another along the avenues of the park and behind the pillars of the restaurant which the couple enters. Finally, "she" leads him to her home, and one of the boys bursts in with a great bluster pretending to be the husband, and after firing a gun a few times, decides to take a roll of bills and call the matter off.

The father goes back to his son's room, but the latter has beaten him there and is again at his books. "Daddy" digs up a hundred dollars and returns to the farm, while the boys pool the results of their little scheme and go for a carouse.

To anyone who has the faintest idea of what college life really is, this is absurd. To such a one, indeed, it seems so absurd that no one could possibly take it seriously; but there are a great many people who have not the slightest idea of the daily life of the college boy, and to such a one, a picture of the type mentioned above, leaves a very bad impression. Many college boys spend more money than they should, but this film paints the picture ten times blacker than the most extreme case. It created a good deal of laughter among the college students when it was presented at a theatre downtown a few days ago, for they did not take it seriously, but these fellows were forgetting that there are thousands of people who will see the picture who cannot take it in that light; it is a psychological fact that, when a man's mind is a blank upon any subject, the first thing that comes along makes an impression, likely a lasting one. The average layman, when he has any impression of the modern college boy at all, usually has a bad one. Such pictures, though they may not be intended for anything but fun, do much to deepen the evil impression.

We hear much about the devil in a mask and the evil he does. There is just one devil in the world that can go one better, that is the devil with a good heart and good intentions—yes, that is what we said, a good heart and good intentions, and he is the worst devil of the whole lot, because people have a way of absolutely refusing to see the wrong he is doing. Just such a devil is the picture film, the cartoon, or the short story that conveys the wrong impression, while bent upon fun. There is no doubt but that the false opinion of the college boy, which has been created through these mediums, has prevented many a boy from getting a college education. Nothing can be done to suppress them, but people should be watchful lest they are "taken in" by them.

PRACTICE POSTPONED.

Orchestra Will Meet in Strathcona Hall.

The Orchestra practice, which was scheduled to take place last night, will be held this evening instead, owing to the fact that the band played at the C.O.T.C. Smoker. All members are requested to turn up at Strathcona Hall at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

UNIVERSITIES OFFER BATTALION

A Winnipeg despatch says: "Representatives of Western Universities have left for Ottawa, to offer the military authorities a complete battalion and a field ambulance unit for overseas service. These will comprise men from all the Western Universities from Winnipeg to the coast."

CHRISTMAS at the U. of T. HOSPITAL

Dr. C. K. Clarke, superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital, has received from Surgeon-General J. A. Roberts, in charge of the University of Toronto Base (No. 4) Hospital in Greece, the following interesting letter dated December 29:

The excitement following the rush of cases described in my last letter to you has pretty well subsided now, and we have settled into the orderly routine of our hospital work; not that we have been falling off much in our admissions and discharges, for the average has remained well over the thousand mark ever since that time, but there has been no constant influx of convoys all night and discharges to the ship which characterized the ten days already described to you. There are, of course, a tremendous number of troops here—more, perhaps, than you have any idea of; but the congestion is relieved by the opening up of two additional hospitals not far from us, both of which are receiving patients, consequently relieving us of the earlier congestion. We are quite willing to have the relaxation, come our way temporarily, but as I have often informed the authorities here, if they will give us 2,000 beds and a few more men for the routine work, we will handle anything up to that number just as easily as we will our establishment of 1,040, and we are all very much happier when the pressure is greatest.

The conditions here have changed somewhat in the past two weeks owing to the retirement of the Allied forces from Serbia and Bulgaria, and the assuming of new posts in this district. The re-arrangement of the troops has considerably altered the view from our encampment, and although we can still see a good many of them in our vicinity, we are also able to make out the French positions in the hills almost better than those of the British, who have swung off in another direction from that originally occupied.

Are Still in Crowded Quarters.

The building operations of our huts, which had commenced shortly after December 10, proceeded very slowly, and had, in fact, only progressed so far as to have the outline of the hut positions marked out by shallow trenches in the ground and 30 or 40 loads of stone for foundation purposes deposited on our grounds. Then suddenly came the change in the general British position, and coincident with this the orders for the cessation of all building operations here. Ever since our arrival we have been living in an atmosphere of uncertainty, each day bringing a fresh rumor as to our ultimate disposition, and the impression has been given that from day to day we might look for a change in our site. In consequence we are still occupying the more or less crowded confines in which we pitched our first encampment in order to conform to the plan outlined by the engineers' department, and unless something of a definite nature develops soon it looks as though we would continue to occupy our present situation for the immediate future at any rate.

The real needs of the hospital from the surgical point of view have scarcely developed as yet owing to the lack of any active fighting having taken place, save the few casualties resulting in the retirement from Serbia. Our supply of dressings, etc., taken with us from Canada is far from being exhausted, and with the additional consignment which you have advised me on the way, we should be well supplied for a considerable time to come. The bulk of our work is, as before mentioned, medical in character, and I think the total number of operations done in the hospital to date is something like 120. We have had a good many serious injuries to handle, usually the results of falls from horses, motor accidents and gunshot wounds. Scarcely a day passes in which one or other of our surgeons does not have to spend a considerable time in trying to reconstruct some poor beggar who has been all smashed up in one or other of these ways. The Advanced Depots of Medical Stores have a fair amount of most of the materials that we need in carrying on our work, but there are some items which might be supplemented from home if you could obtain them for us. I believe that our supply of unprepared catgut is getting fairly low, and although we have been promised a fresh supply, I think it would be wise to have some reserve on hand for emergency purposes. I know of no one who is in a better position to get this than yourself, and Colonel Primrose has just told me that he thinks you should send about \$500 worth of No. 1 and No. 2, principally the latter size. Novocaine is also a very scarce article here, and we think you might be able to get some to better advantage in Canada or the United States.

We are also in need of surgical plaster for the preparation of casts, splints, etc. You know the leaning of most of our surgeons towards the use of plaster in all cases where a splint can be used, and as we have had a good many fractures to deal with, our supply is very low. Colonel Chambers would like a half-dozen haemocytometers and a duodenal pump. The laboratory would like you to ask Fred (you are supposed to know who he is) to make up about 500 c.c. of Wright's stain, and please have it put in something that won't break, as all this stuff is sure to be knocked around pretty well before it gets to us. I have been in communication with the British Red Cross authorities, and have been assured that they will forward without

delay any materials addressed to us that are sent through them.

I wish you would convey to the ladies who were so good as to raise the \$250 for Christmas cheer in the hospital some idea of how much it was appreciated by the men. Owing to our isolated position, we were completely out of touch with any of the usual channels through which the Christmas cheer comes to the troops. Had we been in France, our Canadian Red Cross Society would have furnished turkeys and plum puddings for Christmas dinner for all the patients, but being so far away, their circular dealing with the matter reached me only on Christmas Day, so it was well that we depended only on our own efforts to make the celebration appear in some small measure at least to resemble what Christmas should represent. The \$250 did not cover expenses, as we had about 1,000 patients to provide for, and the prices here are quite exorbitant for everything. The supply also is very limited, and had I not had the foresight to purchase some turkeys about three weeks before Christmas and herd them in an enclosure behind our lines, we would have been absolutely without any fowl for the day. The price of a turkey went up to 90 and 100 drachma per bird the day before Christmas, and although perhaps that was an exceptional price, I met a good many men who had paid from 50 to 60 drachma for their Christmas turkey. (As you know, five drachma equal roughly our \$1.) About our Christmas here, I can sum the whole of our celebration up by saying that it was a decided success in every way. I had procured all the available material for decorating the wards, and although it was not very much, still the ingenuity of the men enabled them to supplement it very largely by the use of all the colored bits of paper they could find, most of this coming from the wrappings of dressings, parcels, etc. Their originality in creating designs from this material, supplemented by the free use of cleverly executed mottoes, gave a very bright and cheery appearance to their decorative schemes, outlining words and figures of all kinds on the tent wall by little pieces of this material adhering to suspended blankets or to the tent walls themselves. In almost every case the inscriptions were an eulogy of Canada or No. 4 Canadian General Hospital, a great many of them having words of praise for the officers and nursing sisters in charge of the various sections.

Each man received a parcel containing a number of articles such as would be useful to Tommy under the present circumstances, such as handkerchiefs, mufflers, socks, shaving material of all kinds, soap, tooth brush, razor, gloves or mittens, cigarettes, tobacco, pipe, chocolate, and the usual nuts, raisins and oranges thrown in for good measure. Of course we had to be a little guarded as to the cases receiving all these extras, but the men were very good about carrying out our instructions, and as a result we had very few instances in which any patient showed ill effects as a result of the liberties he took with his stomach on Christmas Day. Some of the dummy soldiers made by the patients around the wards were particularly ingenious. By arranging a series of pulleys they were able to make them salute and go through a few simple movements of that kind whenever an officer approached their wards, much to their own and the bystanders' amusement.

About noon a burlesque lacrosse match was put on by the officers of the unit, a full report of which, I hope, will be sent to you at a later date. The men also had an abbreviated football match shortly after dinner. In the evening the N. C. O.'s and men gave a concert in their mess tent, which was attended by everyone.

No Much Sleaziness There.

I am glad to report that we have been free from sickness among the officers for a couple of weeks now, although one or two of the nursing sisters have been off for a couple of days at a time. One of the girls, Miss Graun, has been running a slight temperature, 99.2 or 3, and feeling a bit miserable for the last few days, but we have kept her off duty, and the physicians are not at all worried over her condition, and have informed me that she will be about again in a few days. Immediately following the cold snap of three weeks ago, several of the nurses were off duty for a few days, suffering from chills. The condition affected the hands of some, the feet of others, and was characterized by swelling of a puffy character, redness, a certain amount of general inflammatory reaction, and in some cases vesication. As soon as any signs of the condition developed, the sisters were taken off duty, and I am glad to say that we have not had any fresh cases develop during the past three weeks. I think it was entirely due to the cold, damp weather, accompanied by extreme high winds, and the fact that it was impossible for us to provide an adequate supply of hot water for the work on the wards.

I feel that any difficulty the sisters will have to meet will come from the ground up rather than from the general atmospheric conditions, as owing to the peculiar character of this clay it assumes the consistency of putty when wet, and remains damp and cold for days following each storm. Personally, the only discomfort I feel is from this source, and I have a good deal of difficulty at such times in keeping my feet properly warm. I have been trying to impress upon Miss Hartley the necessity of the sisters protecting themselves against this condition, no matter how unwhimsical

their costumes may appear, and I think they are doing so now at least, I hope so. It is really surprising how comfortably the girls have settled down in these big Indian pattern tents. You know, a man never could make a tent anywhere else look very homelike, but before the girls were here more than a day that peculiar feminine touch came into play or someone waved a fairy wand. Anyway, their tents are the cosiest-looking places you could imagine. I have succeeded in getting a large walled hospital marquee, which we have pitched in their camp site, and will use it as a hospital ward for any of the sisters who may be ill in the future.

Concerning all your particular friends in the unit, I need say nothing, as I am sure both Mackenzie and Col. Primrose keep in touch with you more or less faithfully; but I do want you to know just how well Primrose has played the game every since he left home. He is not the same man I knew in our work there, and is absolutely unselfish and unsparring in his efforts to do everything as conscientiously and thoroughly as only Primrose knows how to do it. Graham Chambers is like a boy of 25 again; in fact, he is quite the youngest member of the unit. He spends his evenings now learning to play bridge, but, according to Donnie McGillivray, the learning operation is absolutely hopeless. Graham has secured a number of books on the subject, but the more he reads the worse he plays, according to Don. Some of their conversations during the evening are really as good as a vaudeville show.

Dental Department a Boon.

This dental department of ours is an extremely important factor in our hospital work, and I simply do not know how to frame adequate words to convey my appreciation of the work done by Captain Gow and Captain Mallory. There has been no other dental department opened here so far, and these men have tried to carry on for all the British troops in this district. The number is well over 100,000, and their clinic has been besieged from morning till night by men of every rank. The department is working so hard that I am just a little nervous for fear these men will play out, and have insisted that they take off at least a half day each week. The strain is certainly beginning to tell. I feel that under the circumstances we should have another dental surgeon with us, as practically every man coming into the hospital requires more or less dental treatment. The condition of the Tommies' mouths is simply bad beyond description. I am sure I do not exaggerate when I say that each man coming in requires the attention of a dental surgeon for from one to ten hours of his time. Even then the relief given would be only of the most temporary character.

Things Theatrical

AT THE LONDON.

A three-reel drama entitled "The Red Lie," written and produced by Rupert Julian, who also plays the leading role, will be featured at the London to-day and to-morrow. It is a great crook play, and there is no guessing the outcome in this drama of the underworld, which presents an old problem in a novel and thrilling manner.

Another comedy to round out a good programme for these days is "Her Steady Carfare," while, to complete the bill, "An Innocent Crook," in two reels, will also be shown.

In the run of things, in the first

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

"Hogging" Library Books.

To the Editor of The Daily: No doubt a number of students have noticed during their college careers that the system of giving out reference books at the McGill Library is very poor in many respects. One of these is that, unlike other colleges, students here can keep a reference book while in the library as long as they please. This is indeed to be regretted. When a book is in special demand and when there are very few copies of it, the need of proper regulations regarding the use of the book is most noticed.

On a number of occasions, students can be seen entering the library and asking for a certain book, only to be told by the lady at the desk that it is in use. This is all right once or twice, but when it happens for a whole week, then it is time that some change was instituted. Why not adopt some rule—as is in use at a number of the universities in the United States—that is, make a time limit for the use of reference books? It might be suggested that a student be allowed to use a reference book for a period of two hours, and if nobody applies for same in the meantime, then the student in possession can keep it for another two hours. However, if the book is in demand, then this student will have to allow some other student to read it, and this will to a great extent do away with the feeling of disappointment that students meet with, when they are unable to receive the book they desire after trying to get it for a week or ten days.

HARRY SHAER, Arts '17.

January 26, 1916.

mentioned feature from the very beginning the identity of the prisoner in the hands of the police baffles you, and, no matter how many crook plays you may have seen, you will never guess the outcome of this remarkable play, the details of which follow: Jarvis, a noted detective, and his men one night are called to the scene of a murder in the tenderloin district. Upon arriving there they find the bodies of two dead men on the floor of the cafe, and a cowering, crazed rough at the door, babbling with a gun in his hand.

Jarvis discovers on the floor a diamond ear-ring and a woman's footprint. He takes the murderer to jail and, after questioning him, during which process he remains dazed and silent, the police and detectives agree that the man is playing "possum" with them, and they decide to lay a trap to catch him. His appearance attracts Jarvis with unusual attention, for the criminal has the face of a criminal but the hand of an artist. The trap is set. The police let the murderer loose and secretly watch him. Out in the street, free, he looks around, and then, with the same crazed look on his face, he returns to jail, and they lock him up, convinced that he is insane. The action of the production from here on to the end is quite interesting.

AMUSEMENTS



All This Week
Matinees:
Thurs. & Sat.

GEORGE DRISCOLL
Presents

Quincy Adams Sawyer

NEXT WEEK—
JANE EYRE
ALL MATS. 25c. EVES. 25-50-75c

PRINCESS

THURS., FRI., SAT.
JAN. 27th, 28th, 29th

3 Nights
Seats Now Selling

Harry Lauder

And His Company of English Artists

Prices: MATS. 50c to \$1.50

Nights, 50c to \$2.00

Hear Lauder Sing "THE BRITISH BULL-DOG WATCHING AT THE DOOR."

NEXT WEEK—SEATS TO-MORROW

"THE NIGHT BEFORE"

A Domestic Comedy, in 3 Acts, by HARRY LAUDER

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM

Matinee Daily—15-25 Cents

Manual Quiroga; Doolley & Sales; Ma-

Belle & Ballet; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

Barry; Eddie Carr & Co.; Howard's

Animals; Cleo Gascoigne; Four Rios;

Sunday—Feature Concerts at 2 p.m.

and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon 15c to 25c

Prices Evening: 15c to 75c

Jake Goldenberg, Inc., Presents

GAY NEW YORKERS

With Fox & Stewart, Dolly Morrissey,

2:10 P.M.—TO-DAY—8:10 P.M.

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Blindness of Virtue

PATHE GAZETTE, AND OTHERS.

MME. DANSECAU.

LONDON

Opposite Phillips Square

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW,

RUPERT JULIAN

in

The Red Lie

Also

HER STEADY CAR FARE,

and

AN INNOCENT CROOK.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:

Discontent, and

Knocks and Opportunities

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by making it a rule to buy exclusively from McGill Daily Advertisers. Also, don't forget to let the dealer know you saw his ad. in our columns.

This costs you nothing--and is surely the least return that can be expected by the Advertisers who support our publication.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers!

BETTER SHOWING IS BEING MADE BY HOCKEY TEAM

Good Practice Held At Arena Last Night.

HARVARD HAS GOOD TEAM

Players Are Determined To Win From the Crimson Saturday Night.

The McGill hockey team held a workout at the arena last night in preparation for their game with Harvard at Boston on Saturday night. The players worked hard to effect a proper system of team play, and by the way the men went at their work, the team will just about trim the crimson.

The victory over Nationals on Monday night has done the players a lot of good, as they gained confidence in their ability, and are now filled with enthusiasm over the prospects of defeating Harvard. The latter seem to have gathered together a team of fair ability, but whether they are good enough to beat the Red and White is to be proved. Morgan, their captain, is the mainstay of the defence, and it is to him that Harvard looks most for a victory over McGill.

Harvard has had no game since last Saturday, when they defeated Princeton for the second time. Much attention has been devoted to strengthening the forward line, which has hitherto been the team's weak point. On the defence, Captain J. Morgan and Doty have played a strong game all season, while Wyle is ranked as one of the best goal tenders in the American intercollegiate league, his work being a large factor in defeating Princeton.

Harvard's previous matches have resulted in three victories and two defeats. They were beaten by Ontario, 4 to 3, and by the D. A. A. team, 3 to 1, while it has won from Cornell 2 to 0, and from Princeton 3 to 1, Yale 2 to 1, and St. Paul's School 6 to 3.

The probable line-up on Saturday night will be as follows:

Harvard.	McGill.
Wyle.....goal.....	Scott
J. Morgan.....point.....	Madden
Doty.....cover.....	Whitcomb
Percy.....rover.....	Gibb
Baker.....centre.....	Rooney
Thatcher.....wing.....	McCullough
W. Morgan.....wing.....	Andrews

J. H. THOMAS ON SPORT IN WAR TIME

London, Eng.—J. H. Thomas, M.P., recently spoke at a meeting of London and Essex Association football referees on sport in war time. Mr. Thomas was many years ago a member of the famous Newport Rugby fifteen. He defined sportsmen as men who indulged in games for benefit and development, who saw in sport a way to the culture of self-reliance, independence, and, above everything else, fair play. It was necessary in these days, he thought, to keep sport of some sort going. Nothing was so calculated to dishearten people as to go about with long faces or sit still and abandon all recreation. The sportsmen of their country of every kind had nothing to be ashamed of in the part they had played and were playing in this war. And when the history of the war came to be written, it would be told how the great sporting instincts of the race had no small share of the success that was ultimately in store for them. All the splendid spirit of fair play engendered by sport had been manifested on the battlefields of France and Flanders; it was the great spirit of fairness and justice and civility that was now out against bullying. He was present when the first of their territorial regiments were landing in France, and he marked the happiness of the soldiers as they swung along to their quarters. What they could not understand about the "gassing" was that the enemy did not understand the elementary ideas of fair play, even though it was real war. Their officers and men were fighting this war in the real sporting spirit.

BRITISH HEADMASTERS CONFERENCE

London, England.—At the annual meeting of the headmasters' conference at the Board of Education the following resolutions were passed: 1. That this conference, realizing the paramount claim of military training at the present time, requests the War Office to formulate, after the holidays, a detailed syllabus of work for the older cadets in the junior division of the officers' training corps. 2. That this conference do consider the best means of reducing the expenses of school life, and that all its members pledge themselves to seize this opportunity of making simplicity of living a more marked feature of the English public schools. 3. That, in the opinion of this conference, very grave loss to the country is caused by the employment of young students of exceptional mathematical and scientific ability as subalterns in line battalions.

BATES STUDENT IN NEWSPAPER FORM.

Lewiston, Me.—The first issue of the college weekly, the Bates Student, has appeared in newspaper form instead of the magazine form which had been used. When it was established, the student was of a literary nature, but it is now the college newspaper, and a monthly literary supplement will be published. The Bowdoin Orient is still in the magazine form, but the change is being contemplated there also.

ARRANGE HOURS FOR INTER-CLASS HOCKEY GAMES

Schedule Drawn Up By the President of Hockey Club.

MEN MUST BE EXAMINED

Failure to Comply With Regulations Will Render Offenders Liable to Suspension.

The schedule for inter-class hockey games, in which practically all classes of the University will compete, was announced Tuesday by F. H. Andrews, president of the Hockey and Skating Club. The games will be played on the dates given below, except in the case of the mutual consent of both classes, when special arrangements will be made if possible. Any team which fails to appear on the ice at a scheduled game will forfeit said game. All men who intend to take part in inter-class games are required, according to regulation, to be physically examined before the game. Those neglecting this regulation are liable to suspension from University athletics. The managers of teams taking part in games are also required to hand in a list of their players to the president of the Athletic Association before the game.

The schedule (so far as it has been drawn up) is as follows:

January 29, 10-12 a.m.—Arts '16 and '17 vs. Arts '18.
January 29, 2-3 p.m.—Science '17 vs. Science '19.
January 29, 3-4 p.m.—Science '16 vs. Science '18.
January 31, 12-1—Law vs. Dentistry.
February 1, 1-2—Winners of first game on schedule against Arts '19.
February 4, 12-2—Medicine '19 vs. Medicine '20.
February 5, 12-1—Medicine '16 and '17 vs. Medicine '18.
February 5, 2-4—Winners of second game on schedule versus winners of third game on schedule.

PLAN OF ECONOMIC UNION.

Paris Journal Desires Commission of French Deputies and English Parliamentarians.

The Temps does not know what to make of the idea which has so suddenly germinated for the formation of a Commission composed of members of the French Chamber and the British House of Commons. It is informed from London that M. Franklin-Bouillon, a French Deputy, has initiated the formation of this Commission by conferring with a certain number of British members of Parliament at Westminster, and that the latter have approved of his scheme. On the other hand, at the editorial office of the Temps, it received a letter from Sir Edward Cornwall, member of Parliament, dated from the House of Commons, outlining a scheme for "imparting to the entente cordiale a maximum of usefulness." It provides for the meeting together of five members of each Parliament, with secretaries appointed by the respective Governments, to consider the scheme and express their opinion as to the best means of realizing it. One of the subjects which this committee is specially to consider is the means of developing French and British commerce in every part of the world, and of fighting the German methods for undermining legitimate competition. These commercial considerations appear to the Temps worthy of all the consideration that can be given them. Does Sir Edwin Cornwall, it asks, aim at forming an economic union between the Allies which would counterbalance the one which the Central Empires are constituting? Above all, and this is where the confusion lies, are the schemes of Sir Edwin Cornwall, or are they distinct from each other? The question is a natural one, since Sir Edwin Cornwall's name appears on the list of members of the Interparliamentary Council which M. Bouillon is organizing. Unless, however, the further explanations which the Temps demands show a quite different light on the nature of M. Bouillon's scheme, the support of that paper will not be given to it. There is no need, it says, to strengthen the bonds of the entente. Clearer ideas and a more concerted plan of action is what is needed between the Allies, and that, it points out, is solely the work of the Governments, for they alone are in touch with sources of information, and they alone can come to immediate decisions. To facilitate their unanimous decisions they have just instituted a Joint Council, and they have no need of another international organization which would only be a source of delay. Neither as an advisory body, nor as an aid in diplomatic affairs, does the Temps see any use for it. It further remarks that if an Interparliamentary Commission is to exist at all, it could not be composed merely of representatives of two of the national assemblies of the allied countries. They all have their obligations, it insists, and they therefore all have their rights, and to institute a consultative body, composed merely of French and British representatives, would be a violation of the latter.

Because the Daily Cardinal is facing financial embarrassment, the editors and business managers went into the cabaret business, and extracted \$400 from the pockets of fellow students who are attending the University of Wisconsin.

PROGRAMME FOR MEDICAL DINNER OUT OF ORDINARY

Sir George Eulas Foster Will Be the Guest of Honor.

PRECEDENT IS THUS SET

Dinner Will Be Of a Patriotic Nature in Honor of Meds. At the Front.

The Medical Dinner this year promises to eclipse all such occasions so far, both from the point of attraction and that of numbers.

In the first place, the committee have been extremely fortunate in securing as their guest a man of the calibre of Sir George Eulas Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce for the Dominion. Sir George is conceded to be one of the strongest and most forceful orators of the House, and one of the foremost Parliamentarians, not only of Canada, but of the whole British Empire. Those who fail to hear him will surely miss a great treat.

A departure has been made this year by the Committee in inviting a man outside the realm of medicine. The dinner will be of a patriotic nature, in honor of the many medical men who are at the present time in the service of their King and country, and who are bringing great honor to Old McGill.

The Ritz-Carlton management is sparing no pains in order to put on a dinner second to none. The dinner will be held in the ballroom, in order to give sufficient room for the large number expected.

An excellent toast list has been provided, on which appears the names of well-known members of the Faculty. Every novel form of musical entertainment has been provided for, and, if the dinner achieves the success which it deserves, it will, indeed, break all records.

Tickets are on sale at a remarkably low price, and can be secured from the class representative.

The Committee in charge is composed of the following: W. H. Miller, '15, president; L. A. S. Stewart, '16, secretary; E. E. Rogers, '17, treasurer; J. E. Affleck, '16; W. J. Cochrane, '17; J. K. Gordon, '19; J. L. Duly, '20.

DR. GARNETT RETIRES.

London, England.—Dr. William Garnett has retired from his long administration of education in London. He was educated at the City of London School, the Royal School of Mines, and St. John's College, Cambridge. After being bracketed as fifth wrangler he became a Fellow of his college, when he gave evidence of future skill as an administrator. His first teaching post was that of Demonstrator of Physics in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, where he worked under Prof. James Clerk Maxwell, whose biography he afterwards wrote in collaboration with another. His next appointment was to the chair of mathematics, physics, and mechanics at the University College of Nottingham, his success in which led to his appointment of Professor of Mathematics and Principal of the Durham College of Science, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. After nine years' service in Newcastle, during which his success as a teacher was no less marked than was his influence on the social work of the college, he was called to London in 1893 to become secretary and educational adviser to the Technical Education Board. Here his remarkable attainments and his wide experience of all forms of technical education proved of the utmost service to the board.

JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD.

Manchester, Eng.—The joint matriculation board of the northern universities, constituted under the auspices of the Universities of Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool and Sheffield, for the purpose of regulating the conditions of entrance, has recently made its report for the year 1915. The board has examined a total of 2,430 candidates during the year, and of these, 563 passed in matriculation, out of a total of 851 candidates for admission. The percentage of failures in this examination was between 50 and 60 per cent. There were 415 candidates for scholarships, of whom 70 took papers qualifying for matriculation, 36 with success. During the year the board has made recommendations to local education authorities, including those of Lancashire, Cheshire, the West and North Ridings, and 16 others, for the awards of 104 scholarships tenable at the universities represented by the board. It has also conducted scholarship examinations for each of these universities, and has held examinations for the award of bursarships and exhibitions by county and borough authorities. Inspection of examinations was carried out on behalf of 43 schools.

GRADUATION PHOTOS.

The undergraduates of Arts '16 are requested to have their individual photographs taken at the Notman Studio, Union Avenue, as soon as possible. Suitable appointments may be made at any time, a deposit of \$1 being required at the time of sitting.

PTE. SUTHERLAND, WITH PATS, TELLS OF BELGIAN MUD

Encamped in Tents, Supplied Working Parties.

SEES MANY MCGILL MEN

Christmas and New Year Passed Quietly For Men of the Princess Pats.

Pte. Elliot Sutherland, Arts '15, serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, writes as follows:

"The last couple of weeks we have been up behind the line supplying working parties. We were living in tents. First we were in an absolute sea of mud, anywhere from your boot tops to nearly your knees, nice, soft, oozy, sticky stuff, but we moved the tents, and were in a much better place, but still plenty mud. Our job was supplying all sorts of working parties at all times of the night and day.

"We saw lots of fellows there, including Dutch Nelson, Don Skinner (Arts '15), Fair (Science '15), and that bunch. Saw Duke Duclos (Arts '15), but was not speaking to him. Another time Jack Rutherford (Science '17) and Jim McCall Science '15 came over to see us. They are stationed up there with a bunch of other McGill fellows.

"It was our first stop actually in Belgium, and we weren't at all sorry to get back to our old barn again yesterday.

"Christmas wasn't wildly exciting, but we managed to have a pretty good time considering. Last night, New Year's Eve, was rather quiet, as every one was more or less tired after our march.

"Tommy W. E. Dunton, Arts '17 is still in Shorncliffe, where, I believe, he has been promoted to Base Captain or something, and is quite a responsible guy."

The Royal School of Infantry course at Halifax, which several McGill men are taking, has been lengthened from six weeks to eight weeks. Three weeks will be devoted to "A" and "B" parts each, and two weeks to "C" part. All the McGill men have passed part "A."

J. Lindsay Gordon, formerly of Science '15, has left to join the Royal Naval Air Service, as Flight Sub-Lieutenant.

Lieut. Maitland Leo, Sci. '16, has left England with the Royal Field Artillery for Salonika, with the Mediterranean Expeditionary Forces, after training with the Artillery in England. Lieut. Leo was last year a member of the C.O.T.C., and attended the spring training camp at Niagara.

Lieut. R. E. Stavert, past student of McGill, has been appointed Assistant Adjutant of the 119th Battalion, C.E.F. Lieut. Stavert has already seen service at the front and been wounded.

Capt. J. S. Jenkins, Med. '11, medical officer of the 24th Battalion, C.E.F., is in London, on leave from the firing line.

SIR GEORGE REID'S ONLY PRIZE.

London, England.—Sir George Reid, High Commissioner for Australia, recently distributed the awards at the first speech day of the County Secondary School for Boys at Purley. The Cadet Corps of the school, under Lieut. Serjeant, eighty strong, paraded as a guard of honor. A. S. Daniell, who presided, said the Surrey County Council regarded prizes of the ordinary kind as luxuries at the present time, and therefore all their awards were certificates. Sir George Reid, in a short speech, mentioned that the only prize he took at school was one for general proficiency—after his bowling and batting had won for his school an important match. They should turn their disappointments into sources of progress. The greatest disappointment he suffered as a young man he turned into the initial page of a successful career. Speaking of the rally to the flag, he said Australia had never heard a shot fired in anger, and all her boys were absorbed in peaceful vocations, but in one day the young Australians at Anzac leapt to heights of valor which showed them to be worthy of all the most heroic ancestors of their race. The things which made the Australians free, happy and glorious, were those which were in the English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh races, and Australians were satisfied to be worthy of their noble ancestry. The response in the present war of the nations of their Empire was the answer to the slanders of their enemies.

VAUDEVILLE FOR SOPHS.

Sophs at the University of Minnesota are going to attempt a Soph show. It will be vaudeville of a hitherto unknown variety, with the exception of a few numbers necessary to attract a few of the more conservative people."

FRATERNITY HOCKEY.

An inter-fraternity hockey league has been organized at Cornell. Nine fraternities have entered the league, and will play for a cup to be awarded to the winner.

Michigan's opera is now in the rehearsal stage. The director has arrived at Ann Arbor, and is now working on the selection of the cast.

SPLENDID TALK WAS DELIVERED BY MISS HALL

Explains Objects of University Settlement Work.

WAS STARTED BY MCGILL

Invitation Extended To All Those Who Are Interested In the Work.

Miss Hall, of the University Settlement, delivered an extremely interesting talk on "The Settlement, and What It Does," before the members of the Y.W.C.A. in the R.V.C. yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The speaker stated that Settlements represent the desire of people to give—not merely to receive. Settlements express the "desire of people to give back an undue share" of all that makes for the happiness and welfare of humanity. The idea of the Settlement was not to teach, but to help those who had been unable to receive proper educational training, to express themselves and to interpret their own sentiments. As is suggested by their Homeric motto, "He lived in a little house by the side of the road as a friend to man," all Settlement work is pervaded by the spirit of friendliness and mutual helpfulness.

Miss Hall then emphasized the good work accomplished by Settlements and kindred organizations throughout the country. The playground movement, and the system of having school nurses who attended to the health of the pupils of different educational institutions, was originated by Settlement workers.

The University Settlement on Dorchester street is doing good work among the young people and mothers of that locality. Approximately, eight hundred people benefit by the local institution, which boasts of a well-equipped library, an indoor playground and a milk station, over which a trained nurse presides. That the library is well patronized is instanced by the fact that on one occasion alone not less than two hundred books were taken out by young book-lovers.

The societies or clubs of the local Settlement are numerous and varied. There are twelve boys' clubs and eight girls' clubs, among which are included athletic, dramatic, musical and sewing clubs. A mothers' Club and the People's Forum are also connected with the Settlement.

The University Settlement has yet much to accomplish—especially in cities like Montreal, where there is no compulsory education, scarcely any playgrounds, and where child labor is astoundingly common. One drawback to the work was the decided lack of voluntary workers and of funds.

The Settlement is an institution started by college students and graduates, and Miss Hall regretted that more university students did not take an active interest in such a deserving organization. Miss Hall concluded her much-appreciated talk by extending to all McGill students an invitation to visit the Settlement at any time, and to acquaint themselves with the nature of the various branches of work.

PARIS IN DARKNESS.

Paris is demanding a reduction of the darkness of its streets and urging that they be better lighted, sufficiently at any rate to enable the movement of the city to continue after sunset. At present, and for the past year, the regulations regarding lights have been so stringent that no one who is not obliged is going out after dark. This regime is proving extremely discouraging to theatres and it gives the French capital an air of gloom which is at variance with the spirit of the people. There seems, besides, to be a consensus of opinion to the effect that Zeppelins are not prevented from attacking Paris by the darkness into which it is plunged. Airmen state that only complete darkness would make it impossible to sight Paris, but that since aviator steers by compass this would not interfere with their reaching Paris. Even though Parisians are suffering a maximum of discomfort from darkened streets, the city is perfectly discernible from the air. It has been proved that ten minutes suffice to plunge the whole city into complete darkness, and it would therefore seem that Paris might be enjoying unrestricted lighting, trusting to the vigilance of the French military air service to prevent air raids, which it has done on numerous occasions, or at any rate to give the capital sufficient warning to enable the total extinction of lights to be effected.

NEW FORM OF LOCKJAW.

Prof. Laveran, of the Pasteur Institute, described at a meeting of the Academy of Sciences, a new form of tetanus, which has been investigated by Dr. Bazy. It made its appearance from thirty to fifty days after the wound had been received, whether the patient had a preventive injection of the serum or not. The disease is serious, as death occurs in from one-third to one-half of the cases. Dr. Bazy recommends that injections of anti-tetanus serum be given every week from the time the wound is first dressed.

As a result of collecting and selling waste tinfoil from tobaccoists' and other shops, the La Fraternite Lodge of Freemasons has since 1913 given \$227 to the Middlesex Hospital.

OPEN MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Philosophical Society Will Hear Dr. Caldwell at Strathcona Hall.

What promises to be one of the most

interesting meetings of the Philosophical Society held in years, is an open meeting of the society, to be held next Tuesday evening, the 1st of February, the feature of which will be the delivery of an instructive address by Dr. W. Caldwell on "A. J. Balfour's Recent Glasgow Lecture on Theism and Humanism."

Dr. Caldwell needs no introduction to any Montreal audience. As head of the Department of Philosophy at McGill University, he has always shown himself brilliantly versed in all manner of philosophic doctrine, and his treatment of such subjects has always proved instructive to all hearers. The executive of the Philosophical Society are making the meeting open to all outsiders interested in the subject, as well as to all McGill men and women. A large and enthusiastic attendance will, no doubt, be present, as the subject to be discussed is one of great moment at the present time.

The meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of Strathcona Hall, and will be called at 8:15 sharp. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all Montrealers interested in the topic. Free discussion on the subject will follow the delivery of the address.

"THREE WEEKS" AUTHOR FINDS FAVOR.

Dartmouth seniors have expressed their personal opinions on all matters from favorite students to favorite study. One of the hottest fights was in the contest for most popular author when Elinor Glynn ran Shakespeare a close race for first honors. Kipling is the favorite poet, and Smith College the most popular woman's institution. The class showed sound taste in the choice of the New York Evening Post, Yale is at the head of men's colleges after Dartmouth.

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MED. GRADUATE IS MARRIED

Dr. W. Ewart Williams, Med. '13, Is Married to Miss Florence Cunningham.

In St. Michael's Church, on Tuesday morning, the marriage was solemnized of Miss Florence Geraldine Cunningham, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cunningham, to Dr. W. Ewart Williams, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father John Macleod, of Charlottetown, uncle of the bridegroom. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white tulle and silver lace, with tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses. There were two bridesmaids, Miss Josephine C. Feeny, of Portland, Me., and Miss Inez Kearney, who were dressed alike in peach colored tulle, with picture hat of the same shade, covered with black and gold lace, and carried sunset roses. Dr. J. R. Brown of Charlottetown, was best man, and Messrs. J. Donnelly and J. Maher were the ushers. Mrs. Cunningham, mother of the bride, wore black charmeuse with overdress of black Carickmacross lace, with corsage bouquet of orchids, and a black velvet hat with black and gold links. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 2206 Hutchison street, and later Dr. and Mrs. Williams left for a trip to New York, Washington and Boston. Going away, the bride wore a travelling suit of tete de negre velvet, with hat to match, and black fox furs.

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McGILL STUDENT LOST IN WESTMOUNT

Tried To Find the Westmount Y.M.C.A., To See Basketball Games.

Can you imagine a young McGill student, who has lived all his life in Montreal, being lost in the small town of Westmount?

This is exactly what happened last night to one of the McGill students, who tried to find his way to the Westmount Y.M.C.A. to see the basketball matches between the McGill and the Y.M.C.A. teams. This young student, it appears, took the car at the corner of Windsor and St. Catherine, and, in getting on, asked the conductor to let him off in Westmount, as he wished to go to the Y.M.C.A. in that town.

Unfortunately, however, for the fellow, the car broke down at the corner of Port and St. Catherine streets, thus leaving the chap in a sad predicament. He had to go to the Westmount Y.M.C.A., and he did not have the slightest idea of how to get there. Well, the first thing he did was to walk up St. Catherine street until he came to the Glen, where he found that he must be in the wrong section of that city.

Retracing his steps, he went back as far as Atwater avenue, where he decided to walk southwards. This brought him to the Grand Trunk Railway tracks, where again the student suddenly discovered that he was walking in the wrong direction. The student now had little or no idea of where he was, and as a result asked a policeman where the Westmount Y.M.C.A. was situated. The officer told him that he could probably find that building somewhere in Westmount, but this did not help the young fellow at all, so he started to walk again.

Coming back to the corner of Atwater and St. Catherine streets, he decided to walk northwards. Reaching Western avenue, he started to walk eastwards, and then came as far as Guy street. Again he was in a terrible state, being cold and numb. He would have cried, but his pride would not allow him. Having no other alternative, he made up his mind to walk westwards once more. This time the youthful pedestrian walked as far west as Victoria avenue, and asked a policeman once more where the Y.M.C.A. of that town was situated.

The policeman gave him orders to move on, but when the student begged and even implored him to tell him where the site of his destination was, the constable of Westmount directed him to move eastwards, with a wave of his hand.

The young fellow started on his endless (for so it seemed to him) journey once more, but this time he saw the glimmer of the lights of the Y.M.C.A., and, after a walk lasting over two hours, he marched into that building.

On arriving, he asked if the basketball matches were started yet, as his main purpose in walking was to see these games. To his disgust, as well as dismay, he was informed that the games were over. On hearing these sad but true words, the poor chap almost went crazy. However, he had a nice long walk through sloppy streets, and he learned more on that night than he will in some time. He will, at least, now know Westmount from every angle.

Since the outbreak of war the Government have purchased for the Army 26,032,523 pairs of worsted socks, 44,692,723 yards of flannel (enough to make 12,500,000 shirts), and 4,592,733 yards of white flannel for hospital shirts.

Printed for the publisher—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

WISCONSIN HAS WON FOUR GAMES IN WESTERN LEAGUE

Team Showed Unexpected Form At Critical Moments.

IOWA SHOWING UP WELL

The Team Has Won Its Games Through Scoring of Free Shots.

Within eleven days' play, the Western Conference basketball race in the United States finds only two teams with perfect records, and seven in the rack, certainly a rapid wedding out. The present week stands as one of the most important of the season, and it may develop into altogether the most decisive. First it brought two of the three unbeaten teams remaining from Saturday's play together at Madison on Tuesday, and from this encounter Wisconsin emerged victorious.

The Wisconsin-Northwestern game of Tuesday eliminated Northwestern from the race, in case the Illini show the strength that some expect of them, but Northwestern appears of such caliber that it will be heard from right along the rest of the year and should figure prominently in team standings at the finish.

At this stage of the sport, when everything is waiting for the leaders to meet, interest centres to a large extent on what the minor fives are showing. The Conference surprise to date must be credited to Iowa. This aggressive squad of unknown ability led Wisconsin until the last two minutes of play and forced the Cardinal into an extra period, then came to Chicago and nosed out the Maroons on their own floor. Whether Iowa will be able to maintain this clip it has still to show, as its point getting has depended largely on the free throwing of Captain H. von Lackum.

He threw eleven out of fifteen chances for a third of Iowa's 31 points against Wisconsin and seven of nine for over half of Iowa's 19 points against Chicago. Though playing forward, in neither game did he succeed in caging a field goal. Iowa has only four more Conference games on its schedule, closing the big nine season February 28th with a return game at Madison. Two of its four contests are with Minnesota, which made no such showing against Wisconsin, the remaining one with Chicago. If Iowa should win three of its four games it would come near to fourth place in the final standings, while an even split should give it fourth or fifth, and that is much better than the 1915 Iowa record, of two games out of eight won, for next to last place. The year before Iowa was at the very bottom.

The Maroon defeat, 19-18, Saturday night, points out that Coach O. H. Page has still a lot of hard work ahead with his green men before Chicago comes to its usual rank. Inability to cage free throws proved disastrous. Some of the new men did well. The quietness is improving, and doubtless will give a good account of itself with more experience.

Illinois' easy victory over Ohio State, 21-10, after Northwestern's hard tussle at Columbus on the season's opening, gives the Illini renewed confidence. With one man scoring all its points, Ohio can hardly be said to have done itself justice. It was a green team's first trip away from home in the Western Conference, and they travelled to about as difficult a place as they could find for their debut. In its second game of the year and after a poor beginning, Purdue suddenly reversed itself and ran away from its closest competitor, Indiana, 26-17, in the second period. Coach Willford's men also may be expected to improve with experience. In their first Conference game, and that away

AMHERST TO PLAY TWENTY-TWO GAMES

The Baseball Team Will Not Make Extended Southern Trip.

Changes for the better in the list of institutions to be played are the most notable features of the 1916 Amherst College baseball schedule of 22 games.

The impracticability of an extended southern trip during the shortened Easter vacation has eliminated the North Carolina colleges. Their places are filled by Lafayette and West Point. The shifting of commencement to an earlier date has enabled the practice of playing Dartmouth at that time to be resumed; while the second M.A.C. game, coming as it does on the Saturday preceding, will afford many of the alumni an additional opportunity to see the team in action. The schedule:

March 30, Virginia at Charlottesville; April 1, U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis; 3, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; 4, Columbia at New York; 5, U.S. Military Academy at West Point; 8, Yale at New Haven; 15, Bowdoin at Amherst; 22, Brown at Amherst; 29, Wesleyan at Middletown.

May 6, M.A.C. at Amherst; 12, Harvard at Cambridge; 18, Williams at Amherst; 26, Wesleyan at Amherst; 27, Springfield at Amherst; 30, Williams at Williamstown. June 3, Brown at Providence; 7, Princeton at Princeton; 10, New York University at Amherst; 17, M.A.C. at Amherst; 19, Dartmouth at Amherst; 20, Dartmouth at Hanover.

WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR.

Honorary Coach Wright, formerly of the Argonauts of Toronto, now of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest of honor at the Baseball Peace Dinner of the Sporting Writers' Association of Philadelphia on February 10. This will be Mr. Wright's formal introduction to the local sporting fraternity. At the dinner, at which the new coach will be honored, there will be a great gathering of baseball celebrities, including most of those who helped to bring about the recent peace pact. Among them will be Ban Johnson, Governor Tener, Charles Comiskey, Joe Lannin, Charlie Somers, Jim Gaffney, Charlie Weeghman, Harry Sinclair and Fighting Joe Gilmore. Uncle Ben Shibe, Connie Mack, William F. Baker and Pat Moran will represent the Philadelphia Clubs.

from home, they outplayed the Purdue men in the first half. The same promising beginning and subsequent fate befell another team in its initial contest, Minnesota, at Madison, last Saturday. The visitors surprised the Cardinal by a magnificent exhibition of guarding through the first period, and led 7-6 at its close, but their veteran opponents finally broke loose and ran up 25 points in the final session. Both sides deserve credit, the Minnesota boys for the brave defence of a green team against old-timers at home, and the Wisconsin five for its rapid firing attack when it finally got started.

Next week Ohio State gives a return game to Northwestern on Tuesday, on Friday Iowa plays its return at Wisconsin, and on Saturday Wisconsin plays at Chicago, Indiana at Minnesota, and Purdue at Northwestern.

Basketball Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Wisconsin	4	0	1.000
Illinois	2	0	1.000
Northwestern	1	1	.500
Iowa	1	1	.500
Purdue	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	1	.000
Minnesota	0	1	.000
Indiana	0	1	.000
Ohio State	0	2	.000

148TH BATTALION STARTED ACTIVE RECRUITING WORK

No Less Than 250 Men Joined Battalion Yesterday.

AN ENVIOUS RECORD

C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Men Now With the Battalion Announced.

Active recruiting for the 148th Battalion opened yesterday, no less than 250 men being sworn in on the first day. This is in itself a record, and shows that the battalion will be one of the best ever recruited in Canada. At the recruiting office at the corner of Craig and St. Peter streets, no less than thirty men were accepted up to 12 o'clock in the morning. This is regarded as very favorable, and, although it is a high mark, the officers of the battalion feel that they will be able to keep up the good work.

The 148th Battalion last night gave out a list of men who have enlisted with the Battalion and who have had previous experience, either with the McGill C.O.T.C. or with the Auxiliary Battalion. These are as follows:

Wilbur Horace Fowler, C.O.T.C.
Thos. Burnham Woodyatt, C.O.T.C.
Geo. Walker, Blacklock, C.O.T.C.
William Allen Woolley, C.O.T.C.
Ernest Archibald McFall, C.O.T.C.
Reginald Fuller, C.O.T.C.
Walter Ephraim Martin, Auxiliary.
Charles Fox Morgan, C.O.T.C.
C. W. H. Hilsley, C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary.

Howard Wilfred Rick, C.O.T.C.
John Galloway Taylor, Auxiliary.
William Percy Bunt, C.O.T.C.
William John Flower, Auxiliary.
John Anderson, Auxiliary.
George Wm. Hutchison, Auxiliary.
Albert Edward Bentley, Auxiliary.
John Joseph Hyland, Auxiliary and C.O.T.C.

Arthur Willans, C.O.T.C.
George Alex. Sherman, C.O.T.C. (one month).
Edwin Ernest Bridger, C.O.T.C.
Henry Crossley, C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary.

James T. R. Armstrong, C.O.T.C.
James Lamont Smith (drummer), Auxiliary.
George Mansfield Cameron, C.O.T.C.
Burdett Baldock, C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary.

Robert Brodie, Auxiliary.
Arthur Pirie Miller, C.O.T.C.
William James Walker, Auxiliary.
Frank Wilson Shaver, C.O.T.C.

What's On

To-day.

11.55 a.m.—Arts Undergraduates.

1 p.m.—R.V.C. Athletic Association.

1 p.m.—Meeting of R.V.C. '18.

1 p.m.—Meeting of R.V.C. '16.

4.45 p.m.—Meeting of Science Undergraduate Society Executive.

5 p.m.—Athletic Association Union.

7.45 p.m.—C.O.T.C. parade.

8.15 p.m.—Dr. H. C. Perrin at Conservatory of Music.

Hockey Hours.

12-1—Law.

12-2—Science '16.

4-7—Skating.

7-8—Science '18.

8-9—Medicine '16 and '17.

9-10—Medicine '19.

Jan. 27—R. V. C. Athletic Association, 1 p.m.

Jan. 27—Athletic Association, 5 p.m.

Jan. 27—C.O.T.C. parade at 7.45 p.m.

Jan. 28—Tennis Club meeting in Strathcona Hall at 5.

Jan. 28—Strathcona Hall Residents' meeting, 10 p.m.

Jan. 31—Rev. Dr. Lake before Ortonal Society, 8.15 p.m.

Jan. 31—Medical Prize Competition Entries Close.

Jan. 31—Hockey at the Arena.

Feb. 1—Open Meeting of Philosophical Society.

Feb. 2—Science smoker.

Feb. 5—Medical dinner.

Feb. 5—Law dinner.

Feb. 19—Senior Play.

SIGNED FOR TEN YEARS.

Moakley Will Coach Cornell Track Teams.

Cornell University track and cross-country teams are assured of 10 years more of coaching by J. F. Moakley, generally regarded as the greatest trainer in the United States (as the result of an agreement reached by Coach Moakley and the Cornell Athletic Association. It is announced that Moakley has signed a ten-year contract to coach Cornell track and cross-country teams. The news is hailed with delight in student and athletic circles and will be received with much gratification by alumni everywhere.

Coach Moakley came to Cornell in 1899 and will complete his seventeenth year as track and cross-country coach next June. He made cross-country a great sport at Ithaca, and 14 of his teams have won intercollegiate championships in the last 17 years. Six of Coach Moakley's Cornell teams have captured the intercollegiate championship on the track, and all of these victories have been scored since 1904.

McGILL SENIORS WON BUT JUNIORS WERE DEFEATED

Basketball Matches Played In Provincial League.

PLAYED WEST. Y.M.C.A.

Red and White Won the Senior Match By a Score of 29 to 23.

McGill won and lost in the Provincial Basketball League games which were played last night at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. The seniors defeated the Westmounters by a score of 29 to 23, but the juniors were trimmed rather handsily to the tune of 25 to 11. In the senior contest McGill easily had the better of the play throughout the first half, but they faded badly in the second spasm, and at times it looked as if they would surely go down to defeat. The Westmount boys seemed to have suddenly struck their stride, they cutting down a lead of 13 points in the first half to a mere six when the game finished.

The juniors never seemed to get going, the home team outplaying the Red and White outfit at all angles of the game. They scored free shots with apparent ease, the collegians fouling very frequently. The McGill boys showed form in flashes, but could never keep up with the fast pace set by the opposing team, with the result that the latter found little trouble in winning.

The teams lined up as follows:

Junior Game.

West Y.M.C.A. (25). McGill (11).
Schade